

Plans For Science Building Are Told

At long last GSCW is to have a science building, Dr. James Stokes, head of the biology department, announced today.

This building will adequately house the biology, physics departments. Floor space has already been allotted to them. The exact location has not been determined, but it is definite that it will not be on front campus, Dr. Stokes said.

The entrance to this building will have six columns, and will be of Grecian architecture.

The plans provide for a special room on the ground floor with a seating capacity of 212, specially equipped for movies, lantern slides, and opaque projections. All offices will be equipped with private research laboratories. The long corridors will be lighted by sunken fluorescent lights.

The physics department will have a special room for setting up demonstrations, and also a laboratory for household physics.

The biology department will boast a large museum in the main entrance, and an extensive greenhouse on first floor. In addition to these, there is to be a special animal room on the roof.

The mathematics department has a suite of rooms on the ground floor. There are to be three floors, serviced by an elevator—a freight elevator!

The plans for the chemistry department include special laboratories for general, physical, quantitative, qualitative, and organic chemistry. Work on electronic will be offered with emphasis on radar. Also provided for is a large stockroom, centrally located, making material easily accessible to the chemistry department.

"The need for a science building is and has been great. The present facilities are shamefully inadequate," Dr. Stokes said in conclusion.

12 SENIORS COMPLETE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Degrees will be granted to 12 seniors at the end of this quarter. Half of them will be in the Home Economics, four in Elementary Education, and one each in Secretarial Training and Mathematics—Science.

Those students completing the work are:

Home Economics: Merle Hodges, Catherine McClain, Mary Beverly Newton, Mrs. Madeline Scott, Carolyn Smith, Mary Nell Witherington.

Elementary Education: Jane Bagley, Rebecca Faust, Mrs. Lydia Sheppard Grimsley, Mrs. Eula Mae Morgan McGraw.

Secretarial Training: Ann Harris.

Mathematics, Science Division: Ann Pinkston.

"White Christmas," Candlelight, Service, Projects Precede Holidays

Classes Choose Task Of Providing Help For Less Fortunate Americans

The Christmas season will be observed on the GSCW campus this week when the annual White Christmas and Y' Candlelight services are held.

White Christmas is sponsored annually by the senior class, and one chapel period is reserved for this purpose. Tuesday, December 12, is the day set aside this year. At this time, members of the Senior Class will make their contributions to the needy and underprivileged. Helen Wallace will be the speaker for this program.

Under the sponsorship of the YWCA, the various musical groups on campus and Modern Dance club will present the annual Christmas Candlelight Service December 10 in Russell Auditorium.

The program will open at 8:00 p.m. with the brass quartet, directed by Lloyd Outland, playing on the front steps of the auditorium. Their numbers will include Christmas Chorales and Carols.

Miss Jenkins will open the numbers inside the auditorium with an organ prelude at 8:30 p.m. Three well-known Christmas Carols, Joy to the World, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, and Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, follow as the Processional.

During the remainder of Part I of the program the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Max Noah will sing.

In addition to these two programs, each class has planned a class project.

The freshman and sophomore classes will combine this year, and take as their joint project the task of supplying Christmas toys and presents to the younger boys of the Boys Training School.

The junior class has collected a large number of toys and constructive materials which will be donated to the children at a Japanese-American relocation center.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Greece is on the verge of civil war following a general outbreak in the city of Athens, where martial law has now been declared.

Doughboys of the American Third Army have crossed the Saar river in the battle for Saarlautern. Members of the British Second Army were fighting on the Meuse River of Holland.

Russian troops entered Austria in their offensive sweep through southwestern Hungary.

The American First Army has taken four towns on the Cologne Plain across the Inde River.

Colonnade Scoops St. John's Prediction

The Colonnade can now be admitted with its first national scoop.

According to the bearded gentleman himself, the GSCW Colonnade has, with this issue, scooped one of the big-time, national magazines.

Yessir, Look magazine had best look to its laurels. The Jesuits are invading the field.

The scoop is in printing this day, December 5, 1944, the 1945 predictions of Robert St. John, which won't hit the magazines stands until sometime in January when Look publishes them.

Not bad! Not bad at all!

Ten Girls Accept Invitations To OPK

Ten girls from the junior and senior classes have accepted invitations to become members of Omicron Pi Kappa, honorary Home Economics fraternity on campus.

Miss Sara Bess Hunt, National Counselor of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary fraternity, visited the campus Friday and Saturday to inspect the local honorary for possible membership in Phi U.

Members of OPK entertained Miss Hunt with a dinner in the tearoom Friday night. She had conferences with Dr. Guy Wells and Miss Luti Neese concerning the formation of a chapter of Phi U here.

Basis for membership in the local group is dependent upon individual abilities and achievements. Girls fulfilling the requirements at this time are:

Louise Bobo, Jacqueline Burton, Martha Clark, Helen Crotwell, Frances Crooms Hines, Mabel Hodges, Reba Nell Jordan Johnson, June Carol Jones, Hazel Langford, and Virginia Olsen.

OPK was originated last spring. Thirteen seniors now on campus were among the charter members.

St. John Predicts 1945 European Victory, Home Front Reconversion

By Martha Carpenter and Jay McCoy

"Europe will be swept by revolutions within the next year," asserted Robert St. John, internationally famous commentator and war correspondent, whose batting average in predictions is almost 100 per cent.

This is one of the prophecies made for the coming year by Mr. St. John during his recent visit to the campus. The others are:

The war in Europe will be over by the middle of the summer.

The war in the Pacific will probably still be going by a year from this Christmas.

Russia will join in the Japanese war at least to the extent of granting bases.

In 1945 America's chief interest will be in reconversion and demobilization.

Mr. St. John made 10 predictions for 1944 and nine of them have already been proved correct. The ninth, concerning the assassination of an important political figure in Europe, may yet be realized. Mr. St. John has not yielded this point for he says, "It has not yet been proved that Hitler is alive and I am hopeful."

The well-known correspondent arrived on the campus the afternoon of November 27 for a lecture that night. Mr. St. John is the author of From the Land of

(Continued on Page Three)

The Spirit of Christmas Speaks

I am the spirit of Christmas. My abode is within the hearts of people who believe in me. For these people, who are my people, I am a symbol of a better world—a world realizing the ideals of today.

Today some of my people are fighting forces which wish to abolish my kind of life. My people will protect me as other generations have protected me during the past 20 centuries.

You ask what I mean to these, my people, that they would cherish me so? I will tell you what I am.

I am the sound in your heart when a congregation sings O Come All Ye Faithful. I am the wonderment in a child's heart when he sees a Christmas tree beautifully decorated. I am joy that accompanies giving to those who love you for your love which accompanied the gift.

I am a home with physical and spiritual warmth. I am the faith of a child in Santa

Claus. I am the love which brings families together at Christmastime.

I am in the air when stars twinkle on crisp winter nights; when snow creeps down to earth; when voices ring through the night singing Jingle Bells and Silent Night. I am in the flames that lick up around a Yule log.

Voices carry me when they shout greetings of "Merry Christmas." I am the satisfaction that comes with making someone else's Christmas a little brighter.

On Christmas Day I fill the room with the vapors of a plum pudding, like the fragrance of pine, like that department store smell of new things.

I am now travelling throughout the world with my people, some of them have only me with their memories of a more peaceful life; however they are passing me on to other peoples who have forgotten the things for which I stand.

I am the Spirit of Christmas. My abode is within the hearts of people who believe in me.

GI Joe Writes Not-So-GI-Letters To Jessie While He Works For Civvies

By HELEN MATTHEWS

It is a noticeable fact that on week-ends we hold hands with that certain some one not across the Pacific or Atlantic.

It is through letters that we keep up with some of the things they are doing, thinking, saying and planning for—when they come marching home.

"Everyone knows that Douglas MacArthur's secret weapon is the Navy and the Navy's secret weapon is the Marines," are the sentiments of one Marine pilot in the South Pacific. He also reminisces thusly: "I felt kinda homesick when you mentioned the coming of fall, because I really do love that part of the year. I certainly miss the beautiful woods and trees that we have around home. I miss not being able to go to football games and not being able to look forward to basketball."

From Italy, written the day before election, "My absentee ballot came a few weeks ago. Georgia is the only state where 18 year olds can vote, every soldier anywhere will take off his hat to her for that law. Did you vote? We're six hours ahead of you, so it will be tomorrow morning before even the scattered results start coming in. We have a radio set up and all of us are catching upon the news and music."

Another boy from the South Pacific writes: "Though there are quite a few good beaches for swimming, I'll assure you life in the South Sea Islands isn't

anything like it is in the movies." Also from the same boy, "All the boys are going to church tomorrow. We've heard there are going to be three girls there. Of course, that's not why we're going? No kidding, we all go pretty regular here."

"You've certainly got to take a long-time view of things over here. Some of the boys have had 30 or 32 months service here—three Christmases away from home. You hear them talk about this island and that they have hit, the antics of the Japanese soldiers, etc. All kinds of opinions and ideas are aired, but the long-future is the only sane way, seem like," come from a paratrooper in New Guinea.

An Army Air Corps Lieutenant writes from somewhere in Europe, "My position on the combat team is in the nose of a Flying Fortress. It is a good place from which to view the conflict and perhaps help to hasten the peace. I also remember that He who watches the flight of the tiny sparrow shall surely not overlook a B-17."

And so we hear from them, and they also hear from us. Just listen to this from a sailor: "If the censor knew all the lovely thoughts I read between the lines of your letter, he'd have cut out all the spaces." And he closes with "if you want to do your part to keep my ceiling high, keep those letters flying to a fellow down here who is having a pretty hard time keeping his feet on the ground."

Of course, we want them all "back home for keeps" and soon, but until then we've got a chain of letters across each ocean keeping them close to us.

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Next to Co-ed Theatre

Harrell Named Prexy Of Institutional Club

New officers of the Institutional Management Club have been announced as follows: Jane Harrell, president; Rachel Dickey, vice president; Sara Rudolph, secretary and treasurer; and Emma Burch, editor of the club paper.

"Fields Open for Dietetics Majors" is the theme for the year. The club project is preparing a one-dish meal for the nursery school children once a week. The Institutional Management paper will be edited quarterly. Though the club has just begun to function, a weiner roast has already been held.

Mrs. Ann Smith is faculty advisor to the club.

Faculty Members Express Approval Of Organization Of GSCW League

After the League of Women Voters was formed on this campus recently, a *Colonnade* reporter interviewed several members of the faculty in connection with their opinion of the organization of the group. Their replies are given below:

Dean Taylor:

"All women should vote. They should also be prepared to participate intelligently in public and community affairs. Constant diligence is necessary for anyone who wishes merely to keep up, and much more so for those who wish to look ahead and help make policies."

"Participation in the activities of the League of Women Voters is one important means of keeping informed. Every woman should grasp every opportunity of this kind."

Miss Margaret Meaders:

"I think it is the most practical and certainly the most worthwhile organization that I know anything about. I like especially its scientific approach to important matters: that is they investigate every issue thoroughly before they attempt to take a stand on it. I have utmost respect for the League's record and a very vital faith in what it can and will accomplish."

Dr. George Belswanger:

"After the war two most important political groups will be first, returning soldiers themselves and second could be wives, sisters and sweethearts of these same men. Soldiers will know what they want to make a better world, but they are going to

Education In European Countries Survives War With Student Heroism

HORSBRUGH TO APPEAR ON APPRECIATION HOUR

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, violinist, will be presented in recital on the Wednesday evening Appreciation Hour, December 6, at 8:30. She will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Urban Allen. Orchestral accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Christine Rountree Anderson.

Her program includes numbers from Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Respighi and Albeniz.

In Belgium, the University of Brussels has been closed since 1941 because of the resistance of students and professors to unree education. The Library of the University of Louvain has been destroyed with most of its 900,000 volumes, some of which were priceless and irreplaceable.

In Holland, the University of Leyden, founded in 1574, was closed when 54 professors and three instructors resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish co-leagues. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the Dutch students have incipient or active tuberculosis, due to undernourishment and lack of medical care. Fifty per cent of the Dutch students have been engaged illegally in the underground resistance movement. Universities in the Soviet Union have suffered \$4,000,000,000 in damages.

It is reported that 80 percent of the Danish students are working in the underground. Students all over Europe, in armies, in prisoner of war camps, in refugee and internment camps, in the underground, in forced labor, and in the universities seem to be eager for the resumption of education, seriously ready for the reformation of education, and for the establishment of close bonds with their fellow students in the world.

The World Student Service Fund, with its 1944-45 goal of \$500,000 in the United States serves these students in Europe and Asia in their extreme present need, and is now launched on the rehabilitation and reconstruction program in the liberated areas, starting in France. The work is conducted for students of all stricken lands according to the need and regardless of race, nationality, religion or politics.

Miss Thel A. Adams says: "The recent organization of a chapter of the League of Women Veterans on the campus of Georgia State College for Women was both timely and gratifying, I think."

"Particularly the eighteen-year olds, so recently given the franchise in our state, will need and should benefit by the training thus afforded."

Miss Helen Greene:

"In the national picture, the League of Women Veterans is one of the most respected non-partisan groups. Charles Beard says they have probably done more to purify city politics than any other group."

Dr. John Morgan:

"I think they have carried out one of the most intelligent educational programs that we have ever had in the state."

Everything was on the credit side of the ledger when the Commerce Club met November 28 for the theme was Thanksgiving.

Following a brief business meeting a program of games, each of them built around the chosen theme, was led by the president, Betty Lee Anderson, and refreshments were served.

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Cadet Nurses Now Wear Those Grey Uniforms After Anticipation

Sinatra didn't come, but—the snappy new Cadet Nurse uniforms did, and that was enough to make any of the girls at Miller Hall swoon.

COLLEGES MUST WAKE UP FOR POSTWAR EDUCATION

American universities cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York City, told a forum on post-war educational problems at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

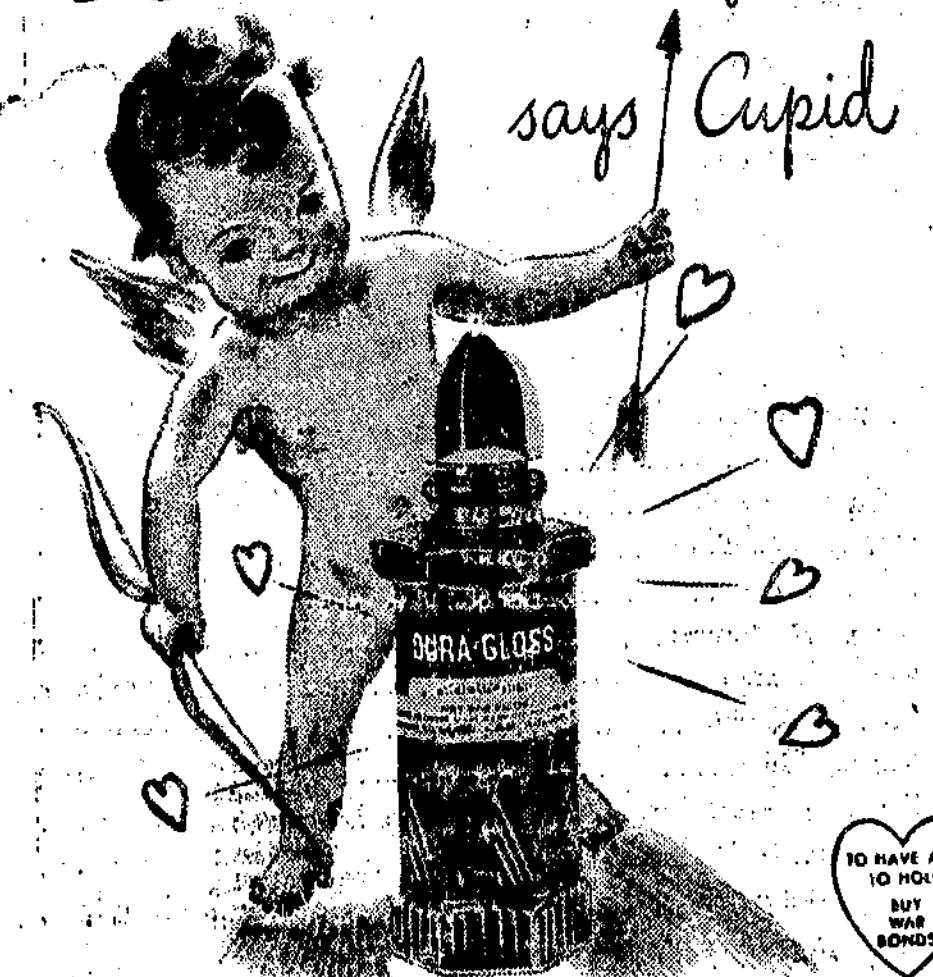
Direct service to the community will be demanded in the post-war era, said Dr. Burdell, after rejecting a proposal to return to the disciplines of the Middle Ages.

It is significant, he contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrollment has been a "class privilege" are now looking for a wider base of student patronage.—ACP.

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Colonnade Names Staff Members

Eleven students have been appointed to *Colonnade* staff positions as announced this week by the heads of the editorial and business staffs.

Five of these will be working on the business staff while the remainder are editorial assistants. Their names will be included in the staff box for the first time with this issue. They are as follows:

Editorial assistants:
Margaret Ann Barnes, June Davis, Betty Jones, Catherine Leathers, Elizabeth Waters.
Staff typist: Martha Giles.
Business Assistants: Jamie Bagwell, Alice Bagley, Peggy Ball, Clara Mae Hall, Audrey Mobley.
With these additions the staff now numbers approximately 30 on all staffs combined.

ST. JOHN PREDICTS VICTORY IN 1945

(Continued from Page One)
Silent People and His Always Tomorrow. While in town he visited the Milledgeville State Hospital and local points of interest. He was entertained with a supper at the cafeteria Monday evening and returned to Atlanta immediately following the lecture.

Mr. St. John in speaking of the revolutions that he believes will follow the war in Europe explained that the people are fighting against fascism, internal as well as foreign, and therefore, liberation from German or Italian fascism does not necessarily mean liberation from all fascism.

When asked what democracy's attitude should be toward the Balkans, he emphatically stated that the Balkans should be allowed to adopt a policy of the Balkans for the people of the Balkans; and Western democracy should no longer stand in the way of a federation of Balkan states, he continued.

He agreed with Mr. Churchill in his recent statement that the war will be over by next summer. "If the Russians mount a big winter offensive," he added, "the war might end sooner."

The magnetic journalist lost none of his radio charm by personal appearance as was evidenced by the response given him by the students. The attraction seemed mutual for Mr. St. John expressed the desire to return next year for a longer stay. The invitation has been extended to him.

Wishing You a
Merry Christmas!
TOMMIE'S

Get Ready for
Christmas
With a
New Permanent Wave
From
Bell's Up-to-Date
Beauty Shop

Frosh Volunteer To Reduce Trips

Members of the freshman class have voted to restrict the number of week-ends to which they will be entitled next quarter.

Various plans were discussed as possible solutions to the problem, and the following were adopted and accepted as a satisfactory plan by Dr. Guy Wells and Dean Ethel Adams.

"December 1, 1944. Because we feel that the trips away from campus during this quarter have been excessive, particularly in the Freshman Class, and that this may have influenced the quality of our work, we wish to submit the following plan for Winter Quarter."

"We voluntarily agree to limit ourselves to two home-go week-ends during the Winter Quarter. This is to be a temporary, trial arrangement for one quarter. At the end of this time the results will be discussed, and if desirable, the same plan will be voted on again for the Spring Quarter."

Below is a chart showing the average number of week-ends for each person:

"I feel that this action on the part of the freshman class, is a courageous and strong acceptance of student government. We are proud of them."

"I would like to urge that each student, individually be especially careful in determining her own week-ends, remembering that college work should come first."

Class	No. of Students	No. of Trips	Average
Senior	122	222	1.82
Junior	110	180	1.64
sophomore	231	373	1.61
Freshmen	416	774	1.86
TOTAL	877	1549	1.76

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SATURDAY

See A Dead Man
WALK!
The SOUL OF A
MONSTER

ROSE HARTLEY
GEORGE MACRAE

SUNDAY ONLY

IT COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN
HOWL-ARIOUS WARTIME!
San Diego
I LOVE YOU

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LOUISE ALLERTON
JON HALL • ERIC BLORE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Green
GARSON
Walter
PIGGEON

Mr.
Washington

How To Make \$25—or—Why Don't You Study

Are you going to pass all of your subjects this quarter? We know that every quarter some subjects must be failed by some students—but why should you fail?

Mid-term tests have been given in order for the students to see approximately where they stand in the class and in order for the students to become acquainted with the various test methods used by the teachers. Those who had grades unsatisfactory on the mid-terms should realize the danger involved if their work doesn't pick up.

We understand that there are causes for low grades and for that reason each person should investigate the causes and should eliminate them in so far as possible. The crowded living conditions naturally lower scholarship unless extreme care is taken to prevent excessive idleness in the individual rooms.

It has been said after careful research that when a person misses a single class she loses \$25 of future earning power. How much more do we lose by insufficient studying?

P.S.: Remember exams are from December 13-16.



"...and I ask you—how many Pilgrim Fathers had to write term-papers during Thanksgiving."

How Shall We Determine Our Goal?

What is the goal of a contest? One offhanded might comment that the prize involved is the goal; the winning of that prize is the victory. On the other hand one might reflect that the goal consists of the development of the individual and the group.

This development would include physical, mental, and psychological broadening. As can readily be seen, this broadening would not come as a result of winning the prize for the achievement of these personal mature qualities can be the victory of the loser of the prize as well as the winners of the prize.

What are we going to set as our goal for the contests on our campus; the possession of the prize or the possession of development gained through experience?

News Briefs

"Compulsory Military Training After the War," was the subject of the Current Affairs Group November 30. Dr. John Morgan lead the discussion. He suggested that more girls should take graduate work after finishing college so that they might better find their place in the post-war world.

The Freshman Y Club elected as its officers for the year Elizabeth Waters, president; Edith Lewis, vice-president; Vala Overstreet, secretary-treasurer.

Max Noah was recently invited by the Florida Band and Vocal Music Associations to help organize the Florida Music Educators Associations and affiliate them with the Music Educators National Conference. While there he also directed the all-state chorus of 300 voices.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club holds its regular meetings every Wednesday at 6:30.

Thanks Expressed By War Committee

"Thanks to you, faculty, students, housemothers, Peabody grades and high school, and labor force, the GSCW quota of the United War Fund went over the top. With a quota of \$2250, the sum of \$2278.41 was collected.

The seniors in Atkinson Hall reached their quota first; Bell came in second, and Bell Annex third. Though all the groups reached their quota, several went over the top. Of the latter groups, Terrell A had the greatest amount over, namely \$9.25; Bell Annex came in second. No definite amount was assigned to the Peabody grades and high school, but the High School Council set a certain amount for each class.

"In the college much credit for the fine showing of the dormitories goes to the housemothers and especially to the War Fund Drive leaders: Elsie Washburn in Atkinson; Jackie Lovett in Bell; Eulalie Webb in Bell Annex; Gloria Swanson in the Three Terrell Hall, where live the freshmen; Ruth Read in Beeson Hall, and Eugenia Hollingsworth Wilson in Miller Hall and in the two Home Management Houses.

"The GSCW War Fund Committee included:

"Dr. Amanda Johnson, chairman; J. H. Dewberry, vice-chairman; Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Emily Cottingham, Prof. Max Noah, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Dr. Mildred English, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, Dr. Jessie McVey, Mrs. J. T. King, Prof. W. T. Knox, Betty Boyd, Elizabeth Knowles, Eugenia Wilson, Mary Johnson, Betty Gooden, Eulalia Webb and Miss Patsy Malcom.

Others assisting in collecting were:

"Prof. Eakins, Dr. Manchester, Miss Virginia Satterfield, and Miss Mary Burns.

"To each and all who helped put the drive across, we the committee wish to express our appreciation and thanks."

"Signed,
AMANDA JOHNSON, Chairman.

The World Demands Reality Of Ideals For A Reconstructed Civilization

It's a long, hard path one cuts through the forest of reconstruction chatter where live hungry, forgotten people whose lives are worn down to the unbearable quick. You can perform no miracle that will absorb suffering, nor roll it off your back. You, who choose to rebuild this shattered world, consider well the path you travel.

The world is full of sorrow. Its tragedy will mark deeply you who face it. You will know the pain of feeling your fingers fold over scrawny bones. You will walk into homes bereft of chairs, tables, beds. You will watch "little people" prepare a meal from a scanty supply of beans and rice. You will pick up year-old babies weighing less than you did at birth.

Your soul will cry out in rebellion. You will become impatient because people won't change things. You will tire of climbing mountains to tattered cabins to help sick children. You will give instructions for the care of baby, or urge a mother to come back to the clinic for treatment—all in vain. The sun will grow hot on your head and shoulders; your feet will become heavy; you will gripe at your colleagues; you will wipe the perspiration from your brow and exclaim, "So this is reconstruction." Yes, this is reconstruction. It is a tough, dirty job that takes every bit of you.

What do you want to do? If only to feed, to build, to clear debris, to conduct recreation, to heal the sick, to aid the homeless, you will grow weary; for these are not of the essence. The message, the kind of life purpose you demonstrate through the services you perform is the far greater thing which will build whatever new world we have.

Professions and skills are needed desperately, but let your first

commitment be to serve. You will find yourself saying, "I came to be recreational leadership and here I am on the cooking crew!" Or, "I came here to initiate industrial processes, and here I am doing the laundry!" All your fancy ideas as to what you were to be and do in life must go. If they don't, you won't last. More than genius and skill, adaptability and humility are needed. If you don't want to lose yourself, better peddle your apples elsewhere.

Make certain that you really care. It's easy to talk about the poor but endurance will be tried when you stand in the midst of squalor and dirt among people who at times don't seem to care whether they are helped or not. If you haven't love to give, don't go. If it is a sacrifice to you, don't go. As long as you feel you are giving up something, you have nothing to give.

Reconstruction is no misty dream rolling in on the lapping waves of the conference ground shore. Nor is it a job which government alone can do. It isn't idealism falling glibly from youthful lips, nor a happy thought to quiet enthusiastic church-parlor youth. Reconstruction is stark reality. It is in process now.

The world is waiting for those who have what it takes to translate into action this noblest of ideals. All who participate in reconstruction will come to know that there is yet hope in the world.

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